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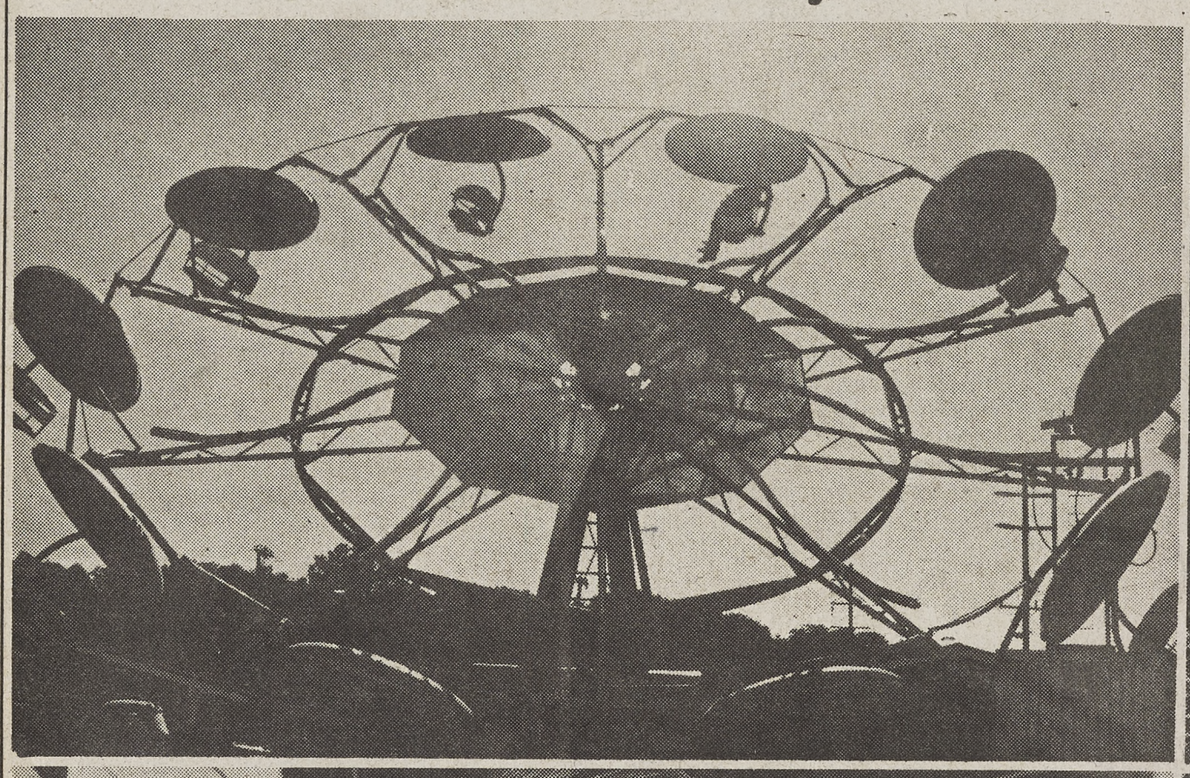

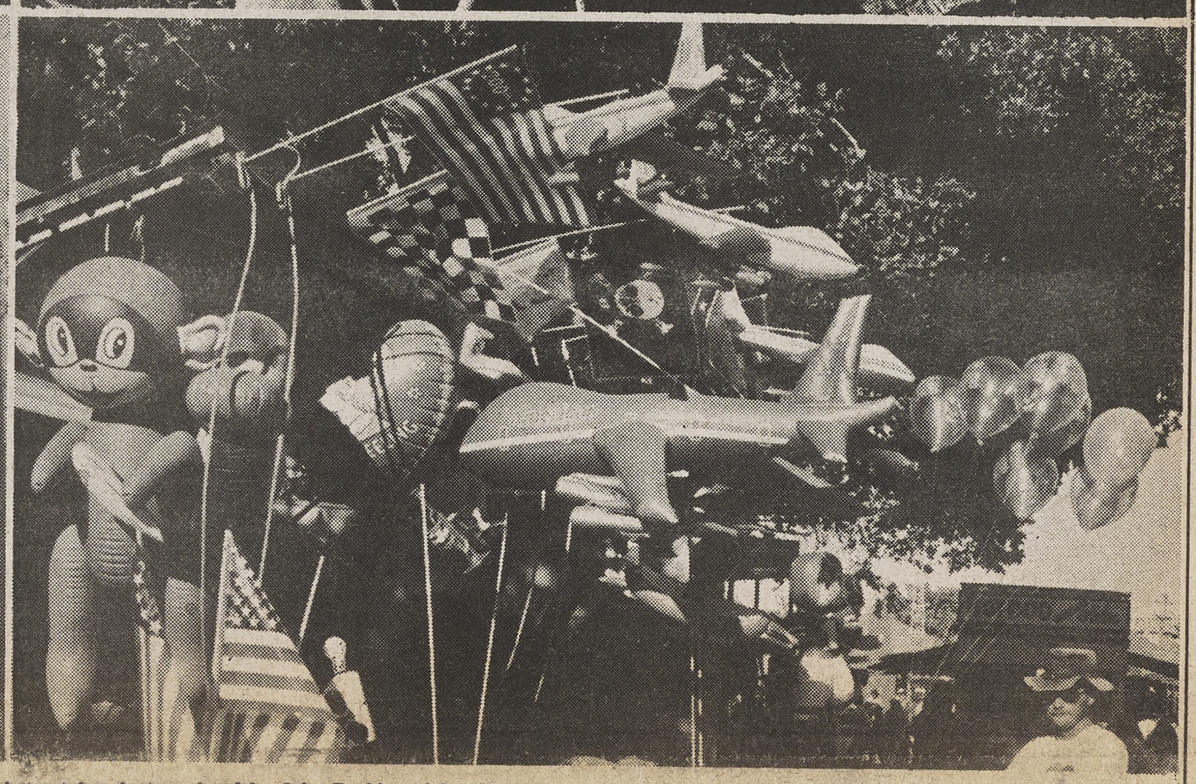

THE MONTEREY County Fair is a kaleidoscope of excitement for young and old alike, as demonstrated by these photos taken last weekend by John Perkins of Seaside.

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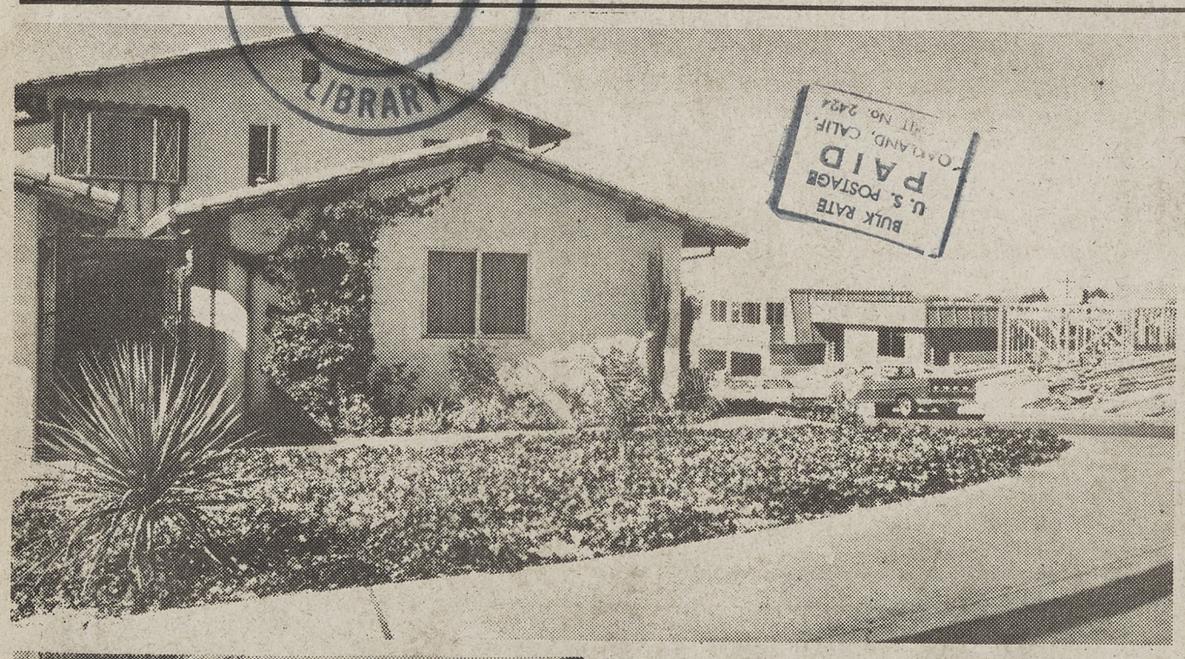

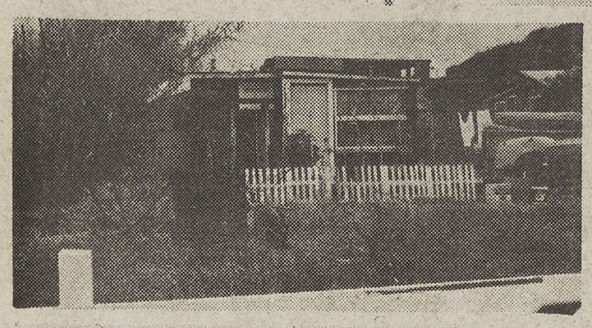

MODERN housing, as shown in the upper photo by Al Weber, contrasts with older structures, shown below by photos by John Perkins.

Seaside housing: some of the best and worst

(First of a Series)

Housing in Seaside presents some of the most dramatic contrasts of any community on the Monterey Peninsula.

The asture observor can read the entire history of the town in the admixture of housing types, quality and dispersion. There are the modern-looking, clean apartments in the Del Monte Redevelopment Project, as well as some well-constructed, well-appointed homes on the upper reaches of the hills at the east perimeter of Seaside.

And, at scattered locations throughout the city, there are little pockets of substandard housing that are a reminder of the early days of Seaside, before incorporation, when the community was largely one of poor housing, unpaved streets, and haphazard housing code enforcement.

Indeed, great strides have been made in eradicating much of the poor housing that existed in 1954 when the city incorporated. The Seaside Redevelopment Agency has virtually transformed whole sections of the city from the tar paper shack era to the modern day, clearing out blighted areas and replacing them with new housing and new areas for commerce, such as the Gateway Auto Center.

The city staff is now in the process of conducting an up-to-date survey of housing conditions, and a complete inventory of housing. But the most current information, based on information accurate as of Jan. 1, 1975, indicates that Seaside still has a fair amount of substandard housing.

City Planner William Burris said there are 359 substandard living units in Seaside, of the 4,298 structures not in redevelopment areas, or about 10 per cent.

There were 7,079 housing units in Seaside by the latest count, and 628 of those, or a total of 8.9 per cent, are "some type of specialized, subsidized public housing units," Burris said. These include both those subsidized housing projects operated by the city's redevelopment agency, as well as those units operated by the county housing authority.

On the face of it, the figures indicate that, within two decades, the city has produced twice as much publicly subsidized housing than there is substandard housing still standing within Seaside. Burris believes this a record to which the city can point with pride.

As a matter of fact, Seaside was nominated in 1970 for an award presented by the American Institute of Architects for its strides in improving housing conditions within the city, specifically for the Del Monte Heights Project. Seaside was one of just two cities in California to be so honored.

"When the city was incorporated," Burris said, "most of the streets were unpaved, so several improvement districts were set up to provide for paving, curbs and gutters. And a big chunk of sidewalks came through urban renewal. The third source was through private developers, who had to meet city planning and building regulations."

In the same fashion, the city has, since incorporation, been able to enforce standards of housing upon private developers, to bring up the housing stock to modern requirements. The remaining, substandard housing has been either demolished, through the redevelopment process, or rehabilitated through lowpinterest loans, also granted through the city redevelopment agency.

The city council recently established areas of priority within the city for the granting of residential rehabilitation loans for bringing of substandard housing units up to code. Burris sees the residential rehabilitation loan program, as well as a concentrated code enforcement program, as the two tools the city has to deal with housing problems.

"The majority of the sbustandard housing units are not owner-occupied," he said, which presented a political problem for the city council, since it wanted to give preference to the owner-occupied housing units in granting the residential rehabilitation loans.

The administrative compromise worked out, which satisfies the federal bureaucracy from which the loan funds flow, is that the loans will be made on the basis of greatest need, with some preference being given to the owner-occupants. But the renter-occupied units will not be excluded, Burris indicated.

"We'd like to see a neighborhood voluntary involvement, or self-help type use of the residential rehabilitation loans," Burris said. "We're gearing into a housing conservation program, so we can say that in an orderly, on-going fashion we,

Continued on Page 3

The need for stability

Editorial

As evidenced on these pages in recent weeks, through the historical column derived from the **Seaside News-Sentinel** 20 years ago, Seaside has had more than its share of political convulsions.

These upheavals, to a certain extent, are to be expected in the genesis of any city, and are probably a healthy thing, if the currents of change are directed in such a way as to be a constructive force.

All too often, however, these currents have produced a decidedly negative influence upon the community, which have reached their fullest expression in the city's two recall election of city council members.

The first of these recall elections was 20 years ago, practically to the day; the second followed roughly a decade later. The question arises whether these 10-year cycles are recurrent, and whether Seaside will have yet another recall.

Without comment on the issues of either recall election, and the correctness or wrongheadedness of any party involved, it certainly should be the goal of everyone concerned about the city to think about what is lost, in terms of continuity, stability, and growth whenever the tissue of civic life is rent asunder.

Everyone's welfare depends on the smooth and positive functioning of the political process, whether at the national, state, or the community level. It's certainly no secret that the Watergate incidents have had a profoundly disruptive influence on our already precarious economic situation.

And by extension, it could be reasoned that the political turmoil which has unfortunately been Seaside's lot all too often may have inhibited the overcoming of economic obstacles within the city, to the benefit of its residents.

There is, at least to the public eye, no boiling cauldron of political discontent now stewing and ready to spill over into a full-fledged public clamor. And that's all to the good. When one considers the amount of energy, time, and expense that is drained away from more constructive ends that are demanded by these kinds of controversies, the clear avenue of choice is the one that leads to peace, and not disorder.

The city is fortunate in having made such great strides in recent years, with the assistance of an expert city staff, in meeting the challenges of housing, redevelopment, the providing of employment, and schooling opportunities.

The idea seems at last to be coming into its own that the best leadership is that which focuses the spirits and imaginations of the people on constructive ends which will build the community and benefit those in it, instead of haranguing and hurling vituperative comments based on personalities.

Although the present city council has done its share of in-house quibbling and back-biting, the mood now seems to be one of cooperation and a determination to rise above personal differences and to meet the challenges of running the largest and more dynamic city on the Monterey Peninsula. And that's a real step forward.

(R.M.)

Letters to the editor...

Dear Editor:

Vital statistic of any community is obtained by the census which is taken once in 10 years by U.S. once in five or oftener by some of the states and cities By definition of demographic census, it comprises analysis and synthesis of facts concerning the life history of the population. The makeup of the community is relative to the number of males, females, and their ages. It includes detail, as to color, race and nationality.

The United States is a very composite nation, and hence there is a very positive necessity for the color distinction for a large portion of the population. The statement applies even to a greater degree in regard to nationality. As there may be 20 or more nationalities in a single city, the necessity for classification is apparent enough.

The Filipinos are one of the fastest growing minority groups in our city. In spite of this very few people know anything about Filipinos. As a group, Filipinos are not "Oriental." Our heritage is composed of several racial groups, the main group being Malayan. Other significant groups include Indonesian, Chinese, Arab, Indian, Spanish, American and the Negrito factors are also present, but only to a marginal degree.

As a result of being a mixture of all these ethnic groups, it is quite easy to see why Filipinos are mistaken for other nationalities. However, there is a distinct Filipino culture which, although influenced by other ethnic groups, is a separate and autonomous culture.

Filipinos have never really had a true sense of their own separate distinct identity in this country. For many years we have fallen under the statistical category of "Oriental" or others, like our surnames under Spanish names. In a sense, we have become a minority within a minority.

So we Filipinos wish the Census Bureau to classify and identify us as distinct Filipino race or as one separate ethnic group. Thank you very much for kind consideration.

TONY C. SISON.
Seaside

Dear Editor:

The Seaside water supply problem is not likely to be solved quickly, if at all, assuming that our President and our Congress probably will not completely reverse their priorities very soon.

Sifting through the evidence (and lack of evidence) brought out during the hearings on the water problem, it becomes apparent that a larger dam on the Carmel River would be the only workable answer. The estimated cost of the dam, along with necessary related facilities, is now roughly $100 million, a price definitely beyond the reach of everyone other than the federal government.

Our national treasury could easily afford this expense, because we are expending ten times that amount, one billion dollars, to shoot two rocket probes to Mars, part of our national "make-work" program to keep the space industry happy.

In addition, we were wealthy enough to be able to spend on the Vietnam war, by the time all the bills are in, enough money to build dams like the proposed dam, side by side, and reaching all the way from San Francisco to New York. The Great Dam of the United States could have been as famous as the Great Wall of China.

But there is nothing to indicate a change in policy. We can spend $100 billion (that is 100 thousand millions) on surplus overkill weaponry mislabeled defense, but getting money from President Ford or Congress to build a dam for drinking water would be like pulling a wisdom tooth out of an enraged rhinoceros. And the State of California frankly admits it is out of money.

If the voters of Monterey County are asked to increase their own taxes to build a dam, they are going to be strongly influenced by two things: Many voters do not live within the Cal-Am water service area, and couldn't care less about those who do; and second: probably at least half the voters view the water shortage as a solution, rather than as a problem, because we suddenly have a simple answer to the desire of many people to save what is left of the Monterey Peninsula from a never-ending influx of new residents, along with attendant apartment buildings, supermarkets, and traffic and crime problems.

MEL VERCOE
Monterey

...more letters to the editor

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Sept. 15, 1955

Pollock: Council to Oust Chief Davis

Seaside Police Chief John S. Davis will be asked to resign at the city council meeting tonite, Councilman George D. Pollock said last night.

Pollock told the **News-Sentinel** that one of the councilmen had been asked by two other council members to "come along" in requesting that Davis quit. Pollock said he knew of no specific reason for the reported move, but growing differences between Davis and Mayor Jack Oldemeyer have geen common knowledge for months.

The two men have clashed repeatedly over police department policies. Budgetary considerations also have been a point of contention.

Contacted at his home, Oldemeyer would neither confirm nor deny that Davis will be asked to resign. The mayor declined to go beyond a terse "no comment" when pressed for an answer.

Councilman George "Sarge" Cunningham likewise said "no comment." He, too, refused to confirm or deny the report. Councilman Joe Cota said: "I don't know anything about it."

Davis also registered surprise when informed of the report. "It's news to me," he said. Asked what his position would be if the report turns out to be accurate, Davis replied: "I have no reason to resign."

Councilman John Craige could not be reached for comment.

Seaside's Main Shopping Street Is Nightmare for Pedestrians

"You take your life in your hands when you cross this street."

So spoke Seaside businessman Bob Higgins one day last week as he gingerly made his way across Fremont Boulevard, hesitating every few steps to dodge onrushes of speeding cars.

Higgins, whose store fronts on the biggest business street in Seaside, knows what he is talking about. And his comment is a succinct summary of how most people seem to feel about crossing Fremont.

Pedestrians, particularly women, say they are afraid to cross the thoroughfare. More than a few won't cross it at all. Fremont merchants bear the brunt of this fear, naturally. Almost unanimously, they protest that the traffic situation is putting a crimp in their business.

For the pedestrian, the grievance is slightly more serious: every time he steps off the curb, it's a threat to life and limb. Both the shopper and the merchant have good reason to complain.

Three out of four cars passing Fremont and Harcourt do not stop for pedestrians using the crosswalk at that intersection. About one out of every 10 cars is traveling faster than the legal speed limit.

What does the average shopper think about the situation?

Says Alice Miyahara, Seaside: "It's terrifying. First, you have to wait at the curb quite a while before a car will stop to let you cross, and even when you get out in the street, they continue to whizz by."

Broadway Merchants Confident Of Future as Shopping Street

Seaside is a rapidly expanding city. There can be little doubt of that in the minds of those who have lived on the Peninsula a number of years, and have watched the area grow.

Yet there seems to be at least one main street in the city of Seaside which is not making the same strides toward expansion that the others have shown. At least this would seem to be the case on Broadway, between Fremont and Del Monte, where a number of potential shops and stores stand vacant.

In an effort to determine why such available space has gone to waste and what the merchants of Seaside feel is the problem in the Broadway section, the **News-Sentinal** contacted various business people along Broadway to get an over-all opinion on the subject.

Del Laney is one of the first store owners on Broadway. He opened his Broadway Furniture there in 1946 in what is now the Goodwill building. He had this to say about the situation: "It's bound to get better. The trouble now is that the stores for rent are not big enough and the rent is too high."

Laney went on to say that he has seen Broadway grow from nothing, to a wide street lined with stores. In his opinion, the future of Broadway is secure.

Another old-timer on Broadway, A. Perkins of the Broadway Liquor Store, agrees with Laney on the small space offered in the empty store buildings. Perkins moved to Broadway because of the expected expansion of Seaside--only another area grew. "But the living I make here is good enough for me."

Seaside Stores to Open Every Thursday Evening

Merchants of Seaside, who have been trying for a number of years to agree on one night during the week when every store would remain open, have picked Thursday.

The previous Thursday-Friday split was finally resolved Tuesday in a Chamber of Commerce meeting. The decision represents an important move toward unified merchant action in support of Seaside shopping.

Those merchants who wish to remain open Friday evening will do so, but will do this in addition to the general late Thursday night. It is hoped that this step will make it more convenient for Seasiders and others to "shop Seaside."

Sharp Rise Noted in Building

Building in Seaside took a sharp rise this week with $51,800 in permits being issued during the past seven days.

No permits were issued for commercial buildings, the whole amount allotted for dwelling construction and additions to houses already standing.

To Correct Voter List

At least one small blessing may emerge from Seaside's recall troubles: Monterey County will get an up-to-date address roster of Seaside residents.

Some 2,500 city residents today will be asked to file their correct address with the office of County Clerk Emmet G. McMenamin.

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

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Seaside, Calif.
394-6632

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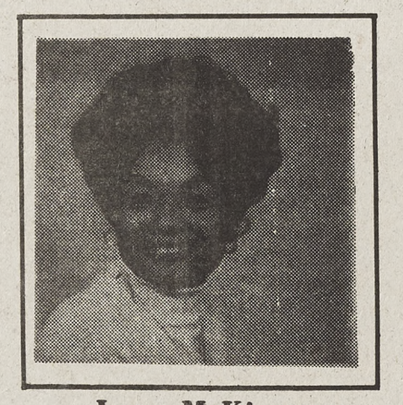

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What makes Jimmy run? Jazz, jazz, jazz!

By ROBERT MISKIMON

The Monterey Jazz Festival is the oldest, continually-running jazz event in one location in the United States. It is run with the precision of a Swiss watch, and its programming is consistently pleasing to the mainstream jazz fan.

At a time when the other great American jazz festival--the Newport Jazz Festival--is no longer in Newport because of a series of complications, including crowd violence--the Monterey Jazz Festival is entering its 18th season with a mellow sort of maturity.

Practically all the great names in jazz, and many of the names of those who were to become great in this indigenous American Art form, have played at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

To Jimmy Lyons, festival founder and director, it's been a long journey since the day in 1958 when he launched the festival on a few thousand dollars borrowed from local merchants and his own conviction in and love for jazz.

Lyons is probably the single most prominent figure in the history of the Monterey Jazz Festival, and his influence has touched hundreds of performers through the years, as well as the thousands of fans who have made it, fog or sunshine, to Monterey for the sounds.

"I've been a big jazz fan all my life," the soft-spoken Lyons explained recently in the Monterey Jazz Festival office, as preparations for this year's festival Sept. 19-21 were underway.

"I had a jazz show at KNBC in San Francisco from midnight until 1 a.m. between 1948 and 1953, and eventually I moved to Big Sur when the pressures got too great. I worked for a local radio station as program director when I first got the idea for a jazz festival.

During his stint in the City, Lyons helped introduce to the jazz public a tall, lanky young man from Oakland named Dave Brubeck, and his quartet, over San Francisco radio in 1941. The rest is history.

Lyons also did public relations for the Paramount Theatre, after his career producing the radio show Jubilee over Armed Forces radio during World War II, and before coming to San Francisco.

The notion dawned on Lyons to combine his two great loves--jazz and the Monterey Peninsula. So, with the encouragement of a few local jazz fans and businessmen, Lyons arranged meetings with merchants and potential backers to propose the idea.

"We picked the pigeons," said Lyons. "First, the businessmen who'd have an interest in fresh money--restaurants, motels. We had no big money many like Newport, and everybody went for the small loan approach."

Lyons arranged 67 interest-free loans from local merchants in the amount of $100 each, and with a sum of money that, by today's standards would probably be considered dangerously small, put on the first Monterey Jazz Festival in the first weekend of October in 1958.

The cost for performing artists alone came to 41,000, and the line-up included the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Dizzy Dillespie, Louis Armstrong, Gerry Mulligan, Sonny Rollins, Max Roach, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Billie Holliday, the Harry James Band, and comedian Mort Sahl.

One of the first things Lyons learned was that the crammed program typical of most jazz festivals, such as Newport, only created confusion and gave the artists very little time in which to perform. He decided in future festivals to program fewer artists and allow them more time for the full expression of their talents.

This proved to be a critical decision which was to determine the future of the Monterey Jazz Festival, and, Lyons believes, was to give it the long life which it has enjoyed.

"There's an ambience about Monterey that's partly responsible, too," Lyons said. "Everybody is treated like an artist. They don't believe it when they leave here. The Newport thing was always geared to the summer, beer-drinking student crowds from all over the East Coast. Monterey has always been held after school's in session."

After that first festival some other far-reaching decisions were made: John Lewis would be the musical consultant to the festival, and Dizzy Gillespie would return as performer, raconteur, showman, and entertainer as often as possible.

By the second year, 1959, the Monterey Jazz Festival had assumed many of the traits by which it is known today. A unifying theme for the entire weekend of concerts was established, and the performing artists were woven in and out of this theme.

That theme was elaborated by the musical magic of the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross ensemble, which was to make jazz history of its own before later disbanding.

Lyons recalled a conversation he had with George Wien, director of the Newport Jazz Festival, around this time.

"I called George, and told him that I had borrowed some of his ideas, and he'd borrowed some of mine," Lyons said. "I told him his shows were too long, and that we had four artists in one show, while he had seven."

In later years, it was said by many that the protracted concerts of the Newport Jazz Festival lended themselves to crowd restlessness and boredom, which aggravated behavior problems among the drinking and sometimes doping audience. The Monterey Jazz Festival, on the other hand, is characterized by its mood of relazed fun, and a feeling of party camaraderie prevails.

Lyons has many interesting insights into some of the accepted notions about jazz and its evolution that may startle those whose knowledge of the art form comes from books, rather than from life.

"The 'West Coast' school of jazz only emerged here, because the musicians happened to be here," he said. "Chet Baker was with the Army Presidio in San Francisco; Gerry Mulligan was here at the same time."

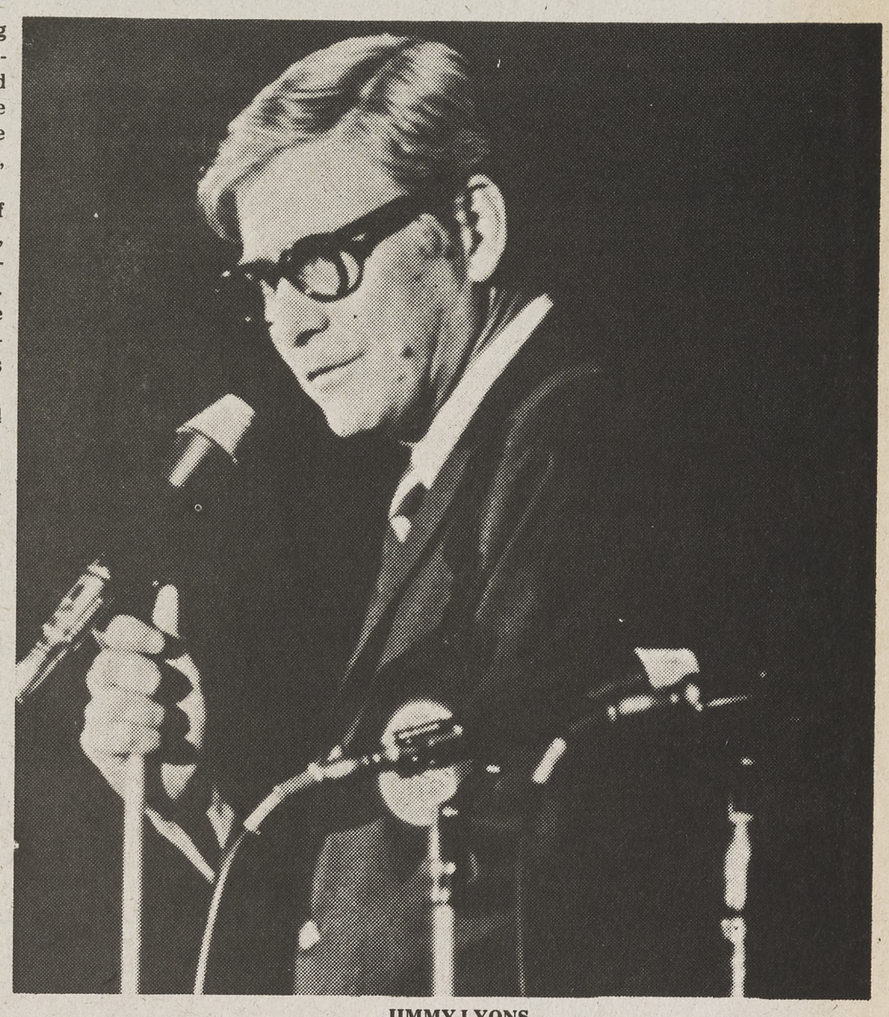
Lyons is a hard-headed believer that jazz should retain both its melodic, lyrical features, as well as its rhythmic aspects, in order to still be known by the name of jazz. The fusion of rock and jazz, which is a current trent, he sees as stringtly a commercial venture, and one without much artistic merit.

"When Miles Davis was here, John Lewis told him that the audience wanted him to play what they knew," Lyons said. "He was making the change in his style then, because he wanted to make the kind of money the kids were making in the rock scene. All Miles has ever aspired to is making a lot of money."

Lyons also believes many of the truly great artists in the jazz world have yet to receive their full recognition. One of them is Charlie Parker, whose trip to California in the mid-1950s was arranged partly through Lyons' efforts.

"They were a rag-tag outfit you'd never believe," he said. "Parker just knocked me out. He was the greatest influence on jazz."

The influence of Jimmy Lyons on the Jazz world can be traced also through the titles of compositions. One of these was "Chetterly," composed by trumpeter Chet Baker, which was later renamed "Line for Lyons." Another is "Lyons Busy," the theme with which the Dave Brubeck Quartet introduced itself on the radio in the early days.



JIMMY LYONS

One of the aspects of the Monterey Jazz Festival which gives Lyons the most pleasure is the Sunday concert in which high school jazz bands from across the state perform. It is a forum for the budding young jazz musicians to play and be heard, and is an energizing force in keeping jazz alive, Lyons believes.

The jazz festival also awards scholarships to talented high school musicians as part of its educational function.

"Jazz music has seeped down," Lyons said, referring to the fact that jazz has found its way into the music curriculum of many public high schools, and is now considered by many teachers a very worthwhile form.

"The jazz festival is still the best medium for creating jazz," he said. "With the budget I've got, I can put the different people together in such a way that's exciting. We try to put on a party, and the essence of a party is surprise."

Despite this, Lyons is not overly optimistic about jazz ever being fully accepted by Americans as their own, indigenous form of music.

"I don't think Americans will every be able to accept jazz as their own music, although it's gaining a wider audience all the time."

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Seaside's housing a mixed bag

Continued from page 1

will eventually be bringing the whole town to code enforcement."

Burris recognizes that there is still work to be done in the city's struggle to improve the housing situation.

"We still have a serious substandard housing problem," he said. "But, in 20 years, mostly through redevelopment, we have provided 628 specialized housing units. The only other program that zeroes in on a particular housing problem is the 80-unit apartment on Casanova in Monterey, for the elderly."

Several approaches to the providing of subsidized public housing have been tried in Seaside, among them the concept of scattered, rather than concentrated housing projects. In the agreement made between the city and Monterey County (which acts as Seaside's housing authority), a provision was made that no concentrated, subsidized housing units would be built in the city.

Another agreement that such housing would be given preferentially to Seaside residents was also made, but subsequently invalidated by a court decision banning residency requirements as unconstitutional.

"We came from having most everything in the city substandard 20 years ago, to an almost optimum condition," Burris said. The question that remains involves the economic viability and balance of the community, if it is allowed to become the sole place where publicly subsidized housing is concentrated.

"Can Seaside continue to provide all the low-income housing for the entire Monterey Peninsula?" Burris asked. "The answer is no!"

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delivers THAT information

Community garden planned for Seaside

The city of Seaside has authorized funds for a community garden located on San Lucas Street, and is looking for citizens interested in contributing some energy to the project.

There are eight available lots that would otherwise lay idle unless this community project is organized.

"It is at the point of conception," said Councilman Joe Cota.

"We are only in the thinking stage. The city council will approach organizations to see if they will develop the gardens."

The reason the lots are available is because the city intends eventually to form a through street from Broadway to La Salle. Until the rest of the property is acquired, the lots will not be used.

The plan has creative potential. Cota said that youth from the schools would enjoy and learn while digging, planting, and watching seeds grow into nutritious vegetables. Techniques of fertilization and composting could be useful skills for future gardens.

Senior Citizens are another group that might contribute. Many of them have backgrounds in agriculture, and could recycle their own talents.

"It may possibly be a pleasant form of therapy for them," Cota said.

It would be a community effort. People of all ages would nurture the garden. Together, they would experience the rewards of homegrown produce on a lot that would otherwise lay fallow.

The city park and public works departments will be responsible for getting the lot ready to plant. Afterwards, it will be strictly up to volunteers.

If anyone is interested, call Asst. City Mgr. Hal Soule, the man in charge of all phases of resource recovery and recycling.

Documentary film series to be presented on Peninsula

Two highly acclaimed documentary film series will be presented in a special combined program by Monterey Peninsula College Community Services and Carmel's Sunset Community and Cultural Center.

The first segments of "Western Civilisation: Majesty or Madness?" and "The Ascent of Man" will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 10 and continue weekly through February of next year.

Each program starts at 8 p.m. and consists of three parts. On the first program the Western Civilisation series topics will be "The Greeks: In Search of Meaning," and "The Romans: Life, Laughter and Law" and from the Ascent of Man series is the topic "The Harvest of the Seasons."

A special showing of the Western Civilisation series only will be presented at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to this special program is 50 cents, said Heinz Hubler, community services officer.

"Western Civilisation: Majesty or Madness?" re-creates the turning point of western culture by intersecting many disciplines, including world history, literature, political and social science, the humanities, science and philosophy.

The Ascent of Man deals with man's history as a phenomenon in which science emerges as a natural activity and explores in-depth the many scientific discoveries that have shaped man's history.

Series tickets for all 10 of the Sunset Center programs can be purchased for $5 through MPC Community Services or Sunset Center, in Carmel. Individual admission to each of the programs is $1.

Children's theatre registrations

It's time again to become involved in one of the Monterey Peninsula's most engrossing activities for young people. The Children's Experimental Theatre announces registration for its 15th year of classes and productions at the Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

Registration will be on two Saturdays, Sept. 6 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are offered for grades one through 12 and are open to all youngsters on the Peninsula on a first-come, first-served basis. A limited number of scholarships may be applied for.

A whole generation of Monterey County children have grown up watching CET's Traveling Troupe touring productions of excellent theatre "by children for children."

Obituaries

ERA ERMA HUTTON

Era E. Hutton of Seaside, 81, died Aug. 25. She was the mother of Oris O. Nolan of Seaside; sister of Eunice Flory of Seaside, Lulu E. Brooks of Tulsa, Okla., and Kenneth Cox of Fort Smith, Ark., grandmother of one grandson.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., she resided on the Peninsula for 47 years. She was a member of the Lola Council, Degree of Pocahontas Local No.195, and a member of the V.F.W. Auxilliary of Seaside, Post No.8679. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, Chapter 237, in Fort Smith, Ark.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 27, at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Rev. Lee Mildon of First Assembly of God, Seaside, and the V.F.W. Auxilliary of Seaside, Post No.8679, officiating.

Burial followed at the Monterey City Cemetery with Rev. Mildon and members of the Lola Council Degree of Pocahontas Local No.195 officiating at the graveside services.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

WILLIAM RANGEL LUQUE JR.

William R. Luque Jr., 20, of Fort Ord, died Aug. 21. He was the husband of Pauline Luque of Delano; son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Luque Sr. of Delano.

A native of Delano, he was on active duty at Fort Ord in the Army with one year of service.

A native of Delano, he was on active duty at Fort Ord in the Army with one year of service.

Services were held at Delano Mortuary, 707 Browning Rd., Delano. Interment followed at Delano Cemetery, Delano.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

OPERATION SHOW STRINGS held its first graduation exercise last week for 32 children who will enter kindergarten in the public schools this fall. It was the first ceremony of its type since the inception of the program in 1969, and the school staff was on hand, as well. They are (rear, from left): Barbara Lucas, Gail Still, Malinda James, Joan Greenwell, Gail Cassell, Vernestine Slade, Mollie Kaufman, and Maggie Richardson. (John Perkins photo)

SARA plans workshops

The Seaside Alcoholism Recovery Association (SARA) will sponsor two classes a month on the administration of justice, to be held the first and third Saturdays of each month.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with a break of 15 minutes.

Churches

OCEAN VIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 Amador Ave., Seaside 394-2102
Dr. G. E. Ellis, Pastor Res. Ph. 394-1302
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service and Teachers Meeting

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712
Reverend J. S. Belcher
SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Daily except Sat. 8:00 a.m.
St. Mathias Mission
Noche Buena & Kimball
MASSES
Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry

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MYSTIC MOON

ASTRO - FUN - OLOGY

Sept. 3 - 10

EXUBERANT ARIES March 21 - April 20: Suggest that you try to watch your words so as not to "hurt" any feelings...too often you are quite sharp with those who do not fully understand what you are saying, patience is something to truly achieve and understand.

DETERMINED TAURUS April 21 - May 21: Reality, at this point, is needed in your thinking; helping others less fortunate, in your opinion, may be pulling the wool over your eyes...and they don't need help at all! How about taking care of you for a change?

VERSATILE GEMINI May 22 - June 21: Competition may be affording you sleepless nights and days of concern - "that's all in a day of business"..stop testing your prowess by the failures of others. Watch health for emotional neglect in any area could show in the health area...let the mind not the heart rule your actions for now!

MOON CHILD June 22 - July 23: Events accomplished, in secret, are presenting themselves to you now for action...if you feel the need to step back from the "lime light" so do, but recognition will not be lavished upon you, hide if you will...why not share with others?

REGAL LEO July 24 - Aug 23: Try, at this time, to not be one "showing off"...be honest with yourself and partners..being pushy and overbearing can cause hurt feeling with loved ones..watch it!

DISCRIMINATING VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: Suggest you wait a short time in your positive moves into the future..choosing your own course of action without far reaching mental timing could cause an unhappy situation if a problem confronted you not thought out!

ELEGANT LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: Honesty, with self, at this point in time is a must...no more beating around the "what if" bush and hoping for a miracle to happen for you alone...be worldly wise and become a vibrant part of this plane of expression, future, for you will have to be on this outgoing basis.

SENSUAL SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22: Taking care of financial input is a must at this time...ups and downs will come into your life from sources never thought about before...suggest you have a nest egg for a "nest egg" and be safe.

EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: In being a positive thinker hold on to your own feeling regarding subjects now before you for settling...others present their ideas but you choose those that best suit you. Suggest you demand more relaxation in your busy, daily schedule for health's sake.

ZEALOUS CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20: If you need to "be alone" do so for the necessary timing of charging your social as well as physical batteries can't be guided by a time schedule..only you know the right time so reject others and take care of yourself.

EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb. 19: Any traveling for a distance could, if you are not cautious, cause physical and material damage. Being overly alert may not be your particular "cup of tea" but now it is necessary you take care and become more aware.

MYSTERIOUS PISCES Feb. 20 - March 21: To become overactive may be allowing you a position, within yourself, not compatible with the general attitudes. Trying too hard to conform to an outside suggestion by one you respect will give you discomfort in many ways..stay on top of your life and your affairs...others are not you.

MEMBERS of the brass section of Monterey County Symphony Orchestra directed by Haymo Taeuber, will help to open the season Oct. 5, 6, and 7 in the cities of Monterey, Carmel and Salinas. Trumpets, David Hawley (second from left), Music Coordinator for Monterey Unified School District, and Don Eshoff, Principal of Del Monte School. Trombone, Jack Bayes, Seaside Band and music instructor who will be taking a sabbatical and a year's leave from the orchestra to attend Washington University in Seattle. Jack has been personnel manager of the Orchestra and will be replaced by Greg Janusz of Seaside, a music instructor at Monterey Peninsula College.

County symphony to open season

The Monterey County Symphony Association announces that season tickets are still available for the 1975-76 series in Monterey and Salinas but the Carmel ueries is sold out and more than $1,500 was refunded to applicants who could not be accommodated in the 733-seat auditorium at Sunset Center.

The first concert of the series, Oct. 5, opens with the **Rosamunde Overture** by Franz Schubert. The young American cellist, Nataniel Rosen, is featured in Dvorak's **Cello Cocerto in B Minor** and the major orchestral works chosen by conductor and music director, Haymo Taeuber, is Beethoven's **Symphony No. 7 in A Major.**

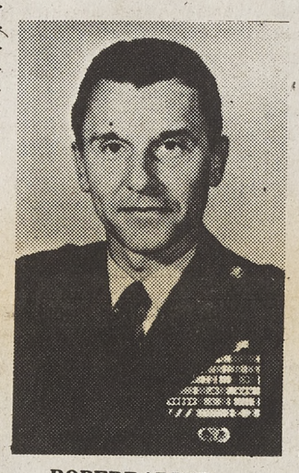
Concerts are performed Sundays at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-Auditorium, Mondays at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, and Tuesdays in Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All performances are at 8 p.m. It is hoped that the 1641-seat hall nearing completion in the new Salinas Cultural Center, will be ready for the November concert. Acousticinas for the hall are those who planned the fine Los Angeles Music Center.

The November concert features Romanian pianist, Valentin Gheorghiu, heard with Monterey County Symphony in the 1973-74 season and acclaimed for his virtuosity. In January a young protege of Isaac Stern, violinist, Inez Hassman, will perform Mendelssohn's **Concerto in E. Minor.**

Haymo Taeuber has chosen a unique program for the Bicentennial concert in February with American composers and soloist. Pianist, Gita Karasik, whose recent appearance with the Bach Festival brought glowing tributes from reviewers, will perform the West Coast Premier of a piano concerto by Andrew Imbrie commissioned by her through a Fort Foundation grant.

Arter assumes post as assistant commander

Fort Ord Assistant Division Commander, as of Sept. 1, Brigadier General Robert Arter, comes from assignment as Commander of the Third ROTC Region, Fort Riley, Kans. where he has served since July 1973.



ROBERT ARTER

General Arter is a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where he took a BS degree in personnel management in 1950, and was first assigned as platoon leader, then company commander with the 502nd Infantry Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He later held the same positions with the 35th Infantry Regiment in Korea in 1952.

Subsequent assignments were as company commander and later S3 (Plans and Training Officer) with the 3d Bn, 135th Regiment, at Camp Rucker, Al., from March 1953 to June 1955, followed by Assistant S3, 7th Infantry Regiment, Ft. Benning, Ga.

May 1957 to July 1961 he moved to staff officer and committee chief, Department of Nonresident Instruction at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, and was then assigned overseas as operations officer of the Army Section, Military Advisory Group, Denmark.

Upon his return to the U.S. in 1965, General Arter served as staff officer and section chief, Infantry Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

In June 1968 he became commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 506th Airborne Infantry, 101st Airborne Division in the Republic of Vietnam. He remained in Vietnam from December 1968 until May 1969 as the GI (personnel officer) of the 101st Division.

Returning to the U.S., General Arter was assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, and later served as chief of the Infantry Career Branch, Military Personnel Center, DA.

In 1972 he received a Master of Science Degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania.

In addition ho the civilian education, Arter, who was born in Massillon, Ohio, September 7, 1929, also attended the Air Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

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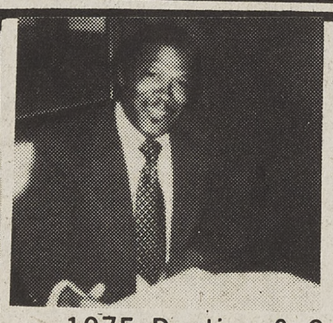

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The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Sept. 3, 1975, Page 7

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The City Of Seaside Parks and Recreation Department is now taking applications for a Tennis Instructor. This is a part-time position. For further information contact Jerry Ogle at 394-8531 ext. 58.

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1501 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 899-2345

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4 offices serving the historic Monterey Peninsula
Del Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont
Seaside
Telephone 394-6581

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday Saturday. Closed Sunday.

PETS
FREE! ADORABLE KITTENS PART SIAMESE 8 WEEKS OLD. 394-5432

Moving Sale
Quality Spanish living room, bedroom furniture, kitchen table with 8 chairs, antique bed, lamps, twin beds, slym-gym-exerciser, new play-pen, high chairs, misc. furniture, spreads and matching drapes for beds, new mens hockey skates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 384-6590.

GAS WATCHER TIP
AAA tests show that 64 per cent of the cars on the road require a basic ignition adjustment and/or fuel ratio setting – this can give 15 per cent or better gas mileage.

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD M. SCHNAL, Attorneys at Law, Seaside Professional Building, 668 Williams Avenue, Seaside, California 93955. Telephone: (408) 899-2323

Attorneys for Administrator

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
Estate of
Dorothy E. Barrera, aka
Dorothy Evelyn Barrera,
Deceased.

No. MP 4634
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Law Offices of Richard M. Schnal, at 668 Williams Avenue, Seaside, California 93955, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.
DATED: July 21, 1975.

s-Anthony V. Barrera
ANTHONY V. BARRERA
Administrator of the Estate of
DOROTHY E. BARRERA, aka
DOROTHY EVELYN BARRERA

August 27 September 10
September 3 September 17

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P.O. Box 1819,
Salinas, California 93901
FILE NO. F5198-24
FILING FEE - $10.00
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Marina Oriental Food Market at No. 215-B Reservation Rd. Marina, Calif. 93933.
NAME: Seung Ae Lee, No. 411 Windsor Ct. Marina, Marina, Calif. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1980

August 27 September 10
September 3 September 17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Seaside will hold a public hearing to consider AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 289, Article VI, Section 6.6, by adding Section 6.6.1 as follows:
Section 6.6.1 Dwellings nonconforming soley by not having two-car carports or garages may be enlarged, extended, reconstructed, or structurally altered upon securing a Use Permit. Such dwellings must be legal nonconforming, paving been constructed prior to August 5, 1965, the effective date of Zoning Ordinance No. 289.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975, at the regular meeting of the Seaside City Council beginning at the hour of 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Calif. Any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL
Dudley N. Lapham,
City Clerk

PUBLISH: Sept. 3, 1975

GAS WATCHER TIP
Never let your engine idle for more than a minute. Shut it off and re-start when ready to move.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, California, will receive Bids for the following work to be done according to plans and Specifications on file, adopted therefor, to wit:
SURCHARGE GRADING - STUDY AREA TWO LAGUNA GRANDE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT
until 11:00 am, Pacific Daylight Time, on the 19 day of September 1975 at 1600 LaSalle Avenue, Seaside, California, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids are invited upon the two lump sum items which include all work.

Item No.	Description of Item	Approximate Quantity	Unit of Measure
1	Installation of select material	1	Lump Sum
2	Surcharge Grading, Complete	1	Lump Sum

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, California, at 1600 LaSalle Avenue, Seaside, California.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $10.00 with the Redevelopment Agency for each set of Documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after Bid opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five (5 percent) percent of the total of Bid for Construction of Study Area One Rough Grading shall be submitted with each bid.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employments are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.
The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualification of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
By: Harold J. Camacho,
Executive Director

Date: 27 August 1975

Publication Dates: September 3, 1975 and September 10, 1975

Letter

Dear Editor:

To solve our unemployment problem, such things as emergency jobs have been instituted along with the extention of unemployment benefits.

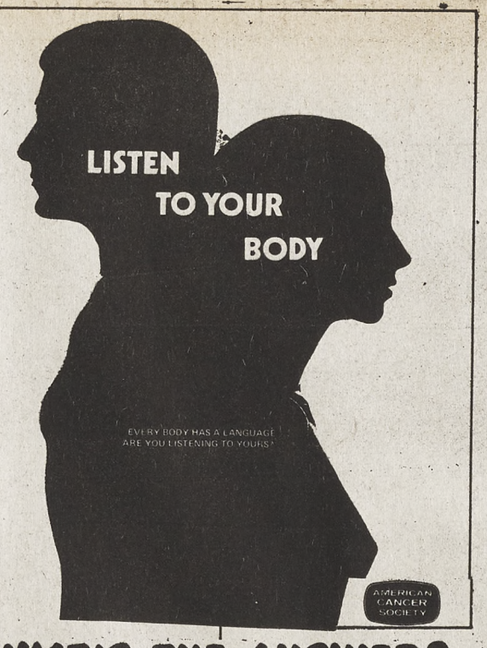
Is this a solution of the problem? It reminds me of an entrance examination in an engineer college, the question was posed, 'what suggestion would you make to rectify the problem of a leaky pen.' One bright student should have made application to an economic college. An engineer's approach: back to the drawing board and shop; redesign and fabricate.

Over 40 years ago Technocracy Inc. stated that the "price system," was conceived to operate a hand-tool, agrarian, shepherd-peasant society. It was and is incompetent to operate a high energy conversion society and that its continuation can only lead to death and disorder on a Continental scale. What we are witnessing presently is the prelude to this situation.

Technocracy, a research, educational organization, using the methodology of physical science, has blueprinted a design that is in harmony with our environment and our present day and age. Technocracy's design is one of abundance, guaranteeing every single citizen a high standard of living.

Why have economists permitted us to drift into our present depression (recession)? Is Technocracy's analysis correct? Is Technocracy or our economists crackpots? Just don't sit there! Drop a line to 1400 E. Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park, Calif. 94928, and literature on this subject will be forthcoming.

John Taube
Rohnert Park, Calif.



WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ENERGY ISSUE WERE SOLICITED FROM PEOPLE-ON-THE-STREET IN SIX MAJOR CITIES BY GULF OIL CORPORATION. HERE IS ONE OF THE QUESTIONS:

▶ WHY IS THE PRICE OF GASOLINE SO HIGH?

▶ANSWER: It is directly attributable to the worldwide increase in the price of crude oil. Our prices are controlled and the Federal Government has regulated each of the price increases passed through to the consumer. Until we can bring supply and demand into balance and develop energy self-sufficiency, we are going to be dependent on high cost foreign crude oil and the prices at the pump will continue to be high.

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION ON ENERGY?
Write to: What's the Answer, Gulf Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 1166, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

Del Rey Oaks protests Seaside move on taxes

The City of Del Rey Oaks has added its name to the list of cities in Monterey County protesting Seaside's withdrawal from a special agreement on gasoline tax revenues.

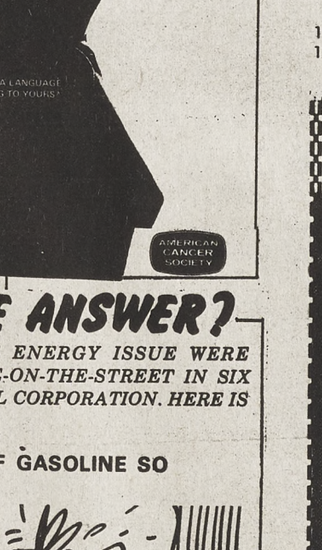
The Seaside city council decided two weeks ago formally to pull out of the agreement it signed in 1970 not to accept state gas tax funds in the amount of some $40,000 from a portion of Fort Ord within the city limits.

The Del Rey Oaks city council took the action protesting the move, with Monterey and Salinas, as its regular meeting last week.

The Del Rey Oaks council also adopted the 1975-76 budget, with the same tax rate of $1.40 per $100 assessed valuation as last year. The total amount of this year's estimated receipts is $237,501, with total estimated disbursements of $290,707, although the final amount of expenditures is expected to eventually be less. There is an additional reserve of $25,000 in city coffers from last year.

The council denied an application for a variance permit to Elwyn C. Benson of 6 Osio Way, for a three-foot variance from side property to construct an arbor, and approved a $900 budget for a city promotional fund.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

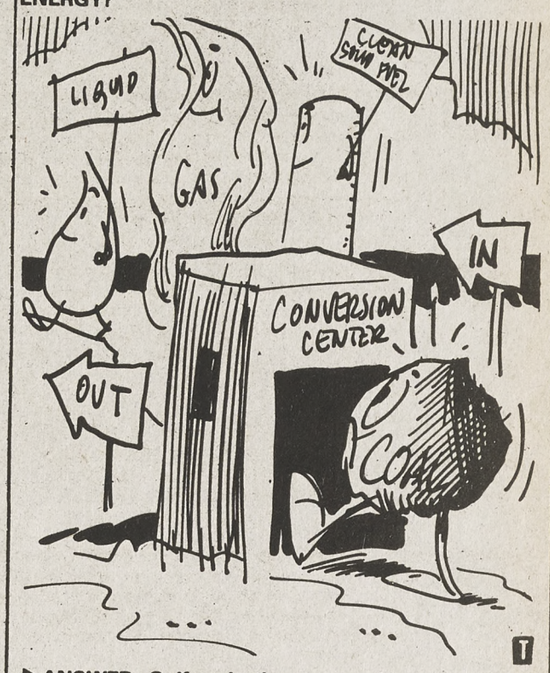


GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ENERGY ISSUE WERE SOLICITED FROM PEOPLE-ON-THE-STREET IN SIX MAJOR CITIES BY GULF OIL CORPORATION. HERE IS ONE OF THE QUESTIONS:

▶ WHAT ARE THE OIL COMPANIES DOING TO GET US ALTERNATE SOURCES OF ENERGY?



▶ANSWER: Gulf and other companies are working on almost every known substitute for crude oil and other energy sources. The most promising is nuclear energy for utilities, the development of coal resources, and the conversion of coal to gas, liquids and clean solid fuels.

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION ON ENERGY?
Write to: What's the Answer, Gulf Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 1166, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

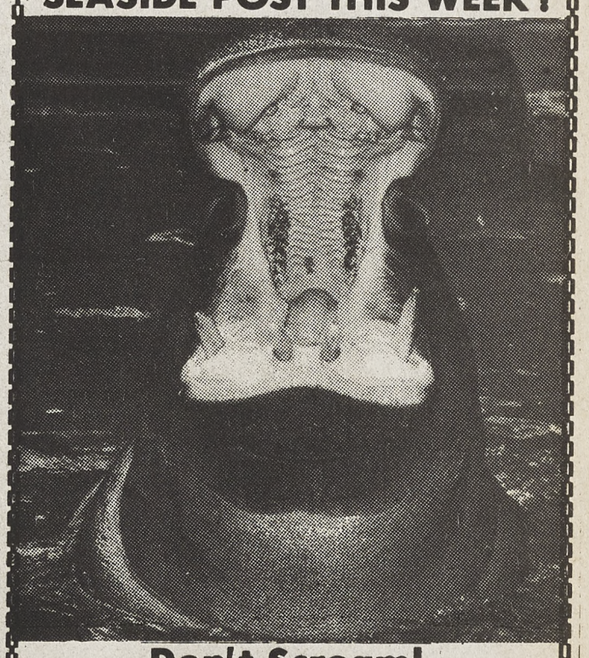
PRELIMINARY

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING, SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL
September 4, 1975, 5 P.M.,
Seaside Ctiy Hall

1. **ROLL CALL**
2. **INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
3. **CONSENT RESOLUTION**
   (a) Minutes of August 21, 1975
   (b) City Expenditures: $150,187.30
   (c) C. D. Expenditures: $24,725.86
   (d) Claim of Myrtle Jones
4. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**
   (a) Proclamation: "Military Appreciation Week"
5. **PUBLIC HEARINGS:**
6. **LEGISLATIVE MATTERS**
7. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
   (a) 2106.5(b) Revenue Sharing Agreements
8. **NEW BUSINESS**
   (a) Authorization to Call for Bids:
   Luzern-Ord Grove, Del Monte-Playa Storm Drains
   (b) Appeal - Business License Penalty
   (c) Recommendation re Delinquent Water Accounts
   (d) Recommendation re Neighborhood Facilities Architectural Contract
9. **WRITTEN COMMUNITCATIONS**
   (a) County Public Works Director - re Highway Planning Meeting - for information
10. **COUNCIL & STAFF REPORTS**
    (a) Community Development Report
    (b) Affirmative Action Program Discussion (Councilman Ross)
11. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**
12. **ADJOURNMENT**

DIDN 'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

—BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE,
795 Broadway, Seaside.
—CARDINAL LIQUORS,
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
—SEASIDE MARKET,
1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
—FREMONT LIQUORS,
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
—ORDWAY PHARMACY,
398 Alvarado, Monterey.
—TROIA'S MARKET,
350 Pacific, Monterey.
—P.G. LIQUOR STORE,
304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
—FAIRWAY MARKET,
1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

New home owners required to file forms with tax statement

If you have purchased a new home this year--one that was under construction before March 26, 1975--you may be entitled to claim up to $2,000 credit against your 1975 federal income tax.

But before any taxpayer can claim that credit, he or she must have a statement from the seller certifying that the purchase price of the lowest price at which the residence was offered for sale after Feb. 28, 1975.

The certificate--to be attached to the home buyer's income tax return--is required, says the Internal Revenue Service, to prevent fraudulent transaction affecting the amount of the taxpayer's credit. For any false statement the seller faces criminal and civil penalties, warns the IRS.

The IRS, however, has not issued an official form for the certification of the price of the home and leaves the responsibility to the taxpayer to acquire such a statement.

As a public service, and at no cost to either seller or taxpayer, H & R Block, the nation's largest income tax preparation firm, has made available nationwide a new home purchase certificate conforming to IRS requirements. For double protection the certificate contains space for acknowledgment by a notary public.

This one-page certificate is available to taxpayers at local H & R Block offices. The certificates also are available in quantities to local home building developers, real estate firms and other interested groups.

Established under the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, the new law allows for the income tax credit of 5 per cent of the cost of the new residence, mobile home, condominium or co-operative housing unit, with a maximum amount of $2,000 (1,000 in case of a married taxpayer filing a separate return). The credit cannot exceed the amount of the taxpayer's tax liability, after certain other credits.

To qualify for the credit, the following conditions must be met:

(1) The home must be a new principal residence of original use (meaning a place where the taxpayer lives most of the year and where no one else has ever lived before).

(2) The construction of the home must have begun before March 26, 1975. (The date was chosen earlier this year as a stimulus for the purchase of new homes which were not selling and designed to help the sagging home building industry in a time of recession.)

(3) The home must be acquired after March 12, 1975 and before Jan. 1, 1977.

(4) A binding contract for the purchase of the residence must be entered into before Jan. 1, 1976.

(5) The buyer must attach to his income tax return a certification by the seller that the purchase price is the lowest price at which the residence was offered for sale, after Feb. 28, 1975.

The cut-off date sanctions price increases (up until Feb. 28) on a new and unsold home which was on the market for months or years and on which the price was raised due to inflation. However, the selling price must be the lowest offered after that date in order for the taxpayer to qualify for the credit.

Tax researchers at H & R Block add also that the credit is available on a new home constructed by the taxpayer himself, if construction began March 13, 1975.

In California It's Safeway

Premium Bread 1½ LB. Safeway EXTRA VALUE 2 for 89¢

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 19 oz. SUPER SAVER 73¢

Tomato Juice Libby's 46 oz. SUPER SAVER 48¢

Frozen Dinner Bel-Air Fried Chicken Dinner 11 oz. EXTRA VALUE 47¢

Margarine Imperial Cubes 1 LB. SUPER SAVER 53¢

Safeway Coffee Preground, 2-lb Bag $1.87

Large Eggs Lucerne Grade AA Dozen 69¢

Broccoli Spears Bel-Air, Frozen 10 oz. EXTRA VALUE 3 for 89¢

All Purpose Flour Kitchen Craft 5 LB. EXTRA VALUE 69¢

Chili Con Carne Dennison's 15 oz. SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢

White King D Laundry Detergent 49 oz. SUPER SAVER 88¢

Gleem Toothpaste 5 oz. SUPER SAVER 52¢

Raisin Bran Safeway 20 oz. EXTRA VALUE 79¢

Cragmont **Sodas & Mixers** (Diet or Club Soda, Quart 5 for $1.00) (Plus Deposit) Quart EXTRA VALUE 4 for $1.00

Bath Tissue Soft 'n Pretty 4 roll SUPER SAVER 66¢

Cat Food Kitty Salmon 6 oz. SUPER SAVER 15¢

Vitamin C Safeway Brand 100 Mg. 100 ct. EXTRA VALUE 59¢

Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft 150 ct. EXTRA VALUE 53¢

Frozen Peas Bel-Air bag 2 LB. EXTRA VALUE 88¢

Beef Round Steak U.S.D.A. Full Cut Bone In Lb. $1.48

Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. 88¢

Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Lb. 88¢

Beef for Stew Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. $1.58

Beef Liver Sliced Skinned and Deveined-Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. 88¢

MANOR HOUSE **WHOLE FRYERS** FLASH FROZEN U.S.D.A. GRADE A POUND 49¢

Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs Lb. $1.39

Mac & Cheese Kraft Deluxe Dinner 14 oz. SS 66¢

Orange Plus Birds Eye Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. SS 59¢

Wine & Liquors

Paul Masson Burgundy		5th $2.09
Almaden Grenache Rose		5th $1.89
Dry Vermouth	Lejon (La Mesa $1.05)	5th $1.45
Gilbey's Gin	86 Proof	5th $4.89
Old Calhoun's	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof (Early Times $5.49)	5th $4.29
Scotch Whiskey Tartan Royal	80 Proof	$4.69

Pet Foods

Purina Cat Chow	(4 LB. Beef Flavor $1.75)	22 oz.	63¢
Dog Biscuits	Walter Kendall 5's	26 oz.	63¢
Walter Kendall Kibbled	Dog Food	20 LB.	$4.59
Gaines Burgers	Dog Food, with Egg	36 oz.	$1.32
Prime Variety	Dog Food	72 oz.	$2.53

Home Needs

Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable	48 oz.	$1.87
Pillsbury Flour	bag	5 LB.	85¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury	11 oz.	45¢
SS Buttermilk Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack	2 LB.	72¢
Preserves	Mary Ellen Strawberry (Apricot-Pineapple 98¢)	18 oz.	99¢

From the Deli Case

Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia (Lucerne 49¢)	8 oz.	52¢
Cheese Spread	Cracker Barrel, Sharp Cheddar	8 oz.	88¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Fleischmann's (Sunnybank 55¢)	1LB.	66¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Extra Light	7½ oz.	19¢
Slice 'N Bake Cookies	Pillsbury Chocolate Chip or Sugar	14 oz.	98¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Alka Seltzer Plus	Cold Tablets (36 ct. $1.49)	20 ct.	99¢
Cutex Polish Remover	Oily (4 oz. lemon 55¢)	3 oz.	43¢
Kotex Tampons		40 ct.	$1.65
Vaseline Lotion	Intensive Care (10 oz. $1.15)	6 oz.	89¢
One-A-Day Vitamins	(with Iron $2.99)	100 ct.	$2.65

Russet POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Northwest Grown 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Banana Squash Perfect Bakers Lb. 10¢

Valencia **Oranges** SUNKIST Brand 5 Lbs. $1

Italian Prunes Northwest Grown 4 Lbs. $1

Local Cucumbers Good so Many ways Each 10¢

Jumbo Cantaloupes Large 27 Size 3 for $1

Bartlett Pears A Seasonal Treat 4 Lbs. $1

Bell Peppers Large Size, Great for Stuffing Lb. 29¢

Crenshaw Melons Seasonal Treat Lb. 19¢

Leg of Lamb	New Zealand-Frozen	lb.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog, Mild, Medium, or Hot	12 oz	$1.19
Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin–U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	lb.	$2.88
Top Sirloin Steak-Boneless	Beef Loin–U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	lb.	$2.88
Strip Steak-Boneless	Beef Loin–U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	lb.	$3.88
Jumbo Bologna	Safeway Brand	lb.	.99¢
Rib Eye Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb.	$3.19
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1–lb.	.88¢

Back-to-School

Filler Paper	Hytone, 3 Hole Punched, College or Wide Rule—your choice	300 ct.	99¢
Scratch Pads	St. Regis, 3"x5" size	each	38¢
Spiral Notebook	Lined page	45 ct.	65¢
Marks-A-Lot	Carter's broad tipped marker	each	54¢
Steno Notebook	Spiral	80 ct.	53¢
Empire Pencils	Yellow, wood pack	12 ct.	73¢
Elmer's Glue-All	White	8oz.	$1.09

Household Items

SS Magic Prewash	Laundry Soil & Stain Remover	16 oz.	$1.04
Aurora Bath Tissue	Soft Prints	2 roll	51¢
White Scotties	Facial Tissues	200 ct.	52¢
SS Zee Waxed Paper		100 sq. ft.	39¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft	50 ct.	37¢

Meal Planners

Betty Crocker Potato Buds		28 oz.	$1.45
Beef Ravioli	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	40 oz.	$1.16
Hunt's Tomato Paste		6 oz.	26¢
SS Appian Way Pizza Mix		12½ oz.	49¢
Kraft Velveeta	loaf	1 LB.	99¢

Frozen Foods

Aunt Jemima Waffles	(Blueberry 59¢)	10 oz.	59¢
Coffee Rich	Rich's (Cream Puff or Eclair reg. size 95¢)	1 Qt.	65¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags		5 oz.	29¢
Man-Pleaser Dinner	Banquet	reg.	99¢
Fried Chicken	Manor House	2 LB.	$1.99

Beverages

Maxwell House	Ground Coffee (10 oz. Instant $1.99)	2 LB.	$2.56
Nestle's Quik	Chocolate Drink Mix	2 LB.	$1.99
Wagner Fruit Drink		54 oz.	79¢
SS Snap-E-Tom	Tomato Cocktail (Qt. 74¢) (Three 6-oz. cans 61¢)	10 oz.	28¢
SS Welch's Grape Juice	Regular or Red	24 oz.	69¢

Items and prices in this ad are available September 3, 1975 thru September 9, 1975

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center

Program for seniors initiated

MPC is starting its new Learning for Living program for the community's older adults this fall and interested senior citizens can come to the campus Friday, Sept. 5, to learn all about it.

Senior Day activities will start at noon on the Library Patio with a lunch provided by Meals on Wheels Inc. for under 75 cents. George J. Faul, President of the college, will greet the group assembled. There will also be entertainment with concert guitarist Richard Spross, a tour of the campus and an opportunity for participants to talk with instructors and younger students.

Beatrice Siegel, director of older adult programs at MPC, said two new courses will be made available to peninsula seniors during daylight hours in convenient community locations this fall.

"Topics for Senior Learning" is an introductory course where older adults can examine their own inner resources and the resources in the community which can be called upon to live better, fuller lives. Participants will be able to identify further interests which can be taken up after the introductory course is over.

Mrs. Siegel said the course is six weeks long and will be presented in four community locations. Arthur Carstens is the group leader at the Seaside Adult Center on Mondays beginning Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Sylvia Chase will lead the group at the Pacific Grove Recreation Center on Thursdays beginning Sept. 11 from 1 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; at the Town House in Carmel, the group leader is Mary Jane Hennessey on Fridays beginning Sept. 12 from 10:30 to noon and Peggy Young is the group leader at meetings at the Janet Keen residence, corner of Camino Real and 4th Street, Carmel, beginning Monday Sept. 15. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. and a permanent meeting time will be set by the group.

The other course is titled "Theatre of the Self," and is designed to allow participants to share past experiences through telling, acting out, improvising and other dramatic techniques. This course is also six weeks long and will be offered at the Agape Senior Center in Seaside on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 16 from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Lee Brady is the group leader.

In addition to these two new courses designed specifically for older adults, said Mrs. Siegel, MPC offers a number of courses in the regular college program that seniors can take advantage of for little or no cost.

There are regular courses offered on television, and radio, and courses scheduled in convenient off-campus locations such as Pacific Grove, Carmel, Seaside, Marina and in Monterey.

There is also a wide range of programs available through MPC Community Services which are available to senior citizens over 60 with Golden Cards. Mrs. Siegel said that Golden Cards would be available on Senior Day.

For more information on Senior Day and other programs for older adults call Mrs. Siegel at 649-1150, ext. 451.